

The Northfield Press

If money talks, lots of folks are at a loss for words.

Volume I, No. 39

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, July 26, 1957

Five Cents Per Copy

Flower Show Plans Are Made

Plans for the bi-annual flower show are being made by the Garden club. This year there will be an art exhibit in addition to the flower show. It will be held on Aug. 16, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Aug. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the town hall. Directors for the flower show downstairs will be Mrs. Raymond J. Parenteau and Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, Jr., and for the art exhibit on the main floor will be Mrs. Norman G. Nims and Mrs. Carroll H. Miller.

Promotion Received By Army Man

John E. Sutherland was recently promoted to lieutenant-colonel in the United States army at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D. C. Lieut. Col. Sutherland was born in Greenfield and lived in Bernardston and is a graduate of Powers Institute. He enlisted in 1941 and has made the army his career, and at one time he and his family lived in the Carmean house here in Northfield. His wife is the former Jean M. Foster, daughter of Mrs. Lula B. Foster of Bernardston. They have a seven-year-old son and are now making their home at Silver Springs, Md. Their many friends in Bernardston and this whole area express their congratulations.

Kiwanians View Regional School

Twenty-two members and two guests of the Kiwanis club met at the Horace Bolton home Monday evening for their weekly meeting. Following supper the group went through the nearby Pioneer Valley regional school building under construction. Superintendent F. Sumner Turner and Principal George M. Leonard explained the building and answered questions concerning it. The next Kiwanis meeting on July 29 will be ladies' night at the Northfield hotel.

Selenicereus Seen In Northfield Garden

Mrs. Shirley Kehl of Parker avenue had a special and very beautiful attraction at her home Sunday and Monday night. A night-blooming cereus or selenicereus. The plant, grown from a piece of a leaf, has been cared for by her for twelve years and Sunday evening its first blossom opened and a second one Monday night. The flower, a beautiful many petaled white one, somewhat resembling a pond lily, filling the house with a heavy sweet odor, then droops and fades. The plant is a large one and Mrs. Kehl looks forward to its having many blossoms.

OES Committee Plans Food Sale

The ways and means committee of the Northfield chapter Order of Eastern Star, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy J. Fish on the Winchester Road. It completed plans for a food sale to be held on August 17. It also planned for a chicken barbecue to be held at Llewelyn's picnic grove on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 12:30 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Clarence Payne of Colrain will be in charge of the barbecue. Tickets are already on sale by members of the committee.

Attend Course

Mrs. Alice Mosse, church school superintendent, Mrs. Joseph Reeves, department superintendent, and Miss Sophie Servaes, Mrs. Milford Atwood and Mrs. Julian Black, church school teachers of the Trinitarian Congregational church, attended a two-day course in aims, methods, techniques and materials for religious education at the Massachusetts Congregational Christian conference in Framingham Saturday and Sunday.

More than one hundred religious education personnel from all over the state attended the conference.

'Amos Fortune Forum' Will Present Many Interesting Speakers

Open House Exhibit Here

Parents and friends attended the open house exhibit of the children who had attended the observation practice school at the religious education conference at the Northfield School for Girls last week Thursday.

Registered in the school for this session were: kindergarten, Julie Sanderson, Kerry McColester, Carlton Woods, Gregory Given and Ann Garland; grades 1 and 2, Mary Ellen Eastman, Gail Given, Joanne Smolen, Sally Scott and Dorothy Bauer; grades 3 and 4, Alice Lord, Marlene Leach, Jane Sanderson, Susan McColester, Diane Livernoise and Nancy Hurlbut.

Grades 5 and 6, Dean Vinten, Winston Parker, Marcia Eastman, Linda Scott, Betty Tower, Charles Tower, Jean Shearer and Susan Leonard; grades 7 and 8, Carol Atwood, Jerry Scott, Carolyn Fish, Gail Leonard, Joyce Roberts, Nancy Schouler, Brenda Slater, Bryan Scott and Carolyn Cossett.

In addition to these local children there were a large number of children whose parents were registered at the conference coming from this and nearby states.

Food Sale Saturday

St. Patrick's Guild is having a food sale Saturday, tomorrow, afternoon at 1 o'clock on the lawn in front of the church. If, by chance, it should be rainy the sale will be held in the church hall.

All who are planning to attend St. Patrick's Guild picnic for the children of the parish on August 18 should notify a member of the committee by tomorrow, July 27: Mrs. Theda Hanrahan, Mrs. Rose Huber, Mrs. Carolyn Parenteau or Mrs. Gladys Bistrek.

Any Overdue Books? Get Them in Free

This is "no fine" week at the Dickinson Memorial library and anyone having overdue books, no matter how long overdue, may bring them in this week and fines will be omitted. All are urged to look carefully in their homes and also see that the children have no library books laid away by some mischance. There is a place for each book at the library and books may be returned today or tomorrow without the usual charge if they are overdue.

There is a very attractive exhibit at the library now by Mrs. Lee Bolton and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Bonney. Mrs. Bolton is showing trays done in brushed bronze and gold leaf, exquisitely done, and Mrs. Bonney has on display three pictures, a winter scene, a pastoral scene and a very well done picture of the Bridge of Flowers in Shelburne Falls. Be sure to stop in at the library to see these.

United Presbyterian Conference Here Attracts Large Group

About 450 are attending the United Presbyterian conference which closes Saturday morning at the campus at the Northfield School for Girls. Dr. Herbert Braun of Glenside, Pa., has been leader of the conference which was divided into four sections: junior high, senior high, young adults and adults, each with its program of activities. On Wednesday, Dr. Braun and the conference members were in charge of the 3 o'clock service at the Cathedral of the Pines.

The International Council of Community Churches Conference will be in session here from July 30 to Aug. 3.

There is in the nearby town of Jaffrey, N. H., a most interesting project which has been in operation for eleven years, the "Amos Fortune Forum." Meetings are held Friday evenings at 8 o'clock at the Old Meeting House in Jaffrey from July 12 to August 23, this year.

The Amos Fortune Forum was organized to take advantage of the fact that the Monadnock region contains many widely known speakers on subjects of public interest and importance. It was felt that most of them would welcome the opportunity to cooperate in this forum, each speaking on whatever subject he himself considered most interesting and timely. Thus this small community might make a substantial contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of our nation. Whatever helps people to distinguish between that which is first-rate and that which is inferior, that which is important and that which does not matter, that which is profound and that which is only obscure, that which is true and that which is mere pretense, contributes to the ultimate goodness of any nation. These discussions of current problems carry on in important ways the discussions held almost two centuries ago in this same meeting house, when the foundations of our republic were being established by men who fought for freedom and for human dignity. The prompt and generous response of the individuals to whom an invitation has thus far been tendered to participate in the forum bespeaks a similar spirit.

Speakers and Topics

July 26—Thomas H. Billings, Dionysus and Apollo, Mystic Emotions and Common Sense.

August 2—Robert H. George, A Seventeenth - Century Treasure Hunt.

August 9—Robert W. White, Psychological Health and Ethical Values.

August 16—Charles E. Buckley, Sculpture in the Twentieth Century (illustrated).

August 23—William P. House, The First American Attempt on K2, the Second Highest Mountain (illustrated with motion pictures).

Thomas H. Billings

Received his M.A. from Queen's University, Canada, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Formerly, secretary for Canadian colleges of the World's Student Christian Federation; member of the teaching staff of McGill University and the University of Manitoba in Canada; dean and professor of classics at the University of Chattanooga; visiting lecturer in classics at Armstrong college, Durham university, England; chaplain and lecturer in social studies, Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. At present minister of the Congregational churches of Hancock and Bennington. Author of *The Platonism of Philo Judaeus* and of numerous articles and reviews in religious and other periodicals. Resident of Hancock.

Robert H. George

Chairman, department of history, Brown university. Received his A.B. at Amherst college and his Ph.D. from Harvard university; taught at Harvard, Yale and Union college. Served in both World Wars; in the first as captain of infantry, in the second as historian of the Ninth Air Force. He has been a contributor to journals of history and foreign affairs. Summer resident of Jaffrey.

Robert W. White

Chairman of the Department of social relations and lecturer on clinical psychology, Harvard university. Formerly director of the Harvard psychological clinic. Education.

Continued on Page Eight



Many local youngsters beat the heat this way this week.

The Northfield Press

"The only newspaper in the world devoted to the interests of the Town of Northfield, Massachusetts"

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What Reduction Could Mean

The proposed Federal budget of \$73.5 billion can be cut by \$8.2 billion by reducing excessive government spending.

Just for the sake of comparison, here's what this could mean in terms of the family budget for your family and every other American family. The \$8.2 billion would pay for the electric and gas bills, the family food bills for five weeks of the year, the entire shoe bill for one year, twice the amount of jewelry and toilet articles all families now buy, or pay for all the gas and oil for every American family's car.

It could mean new homes for 822,000 families costing \$10,000 each, or pay for 4,170,000 new cars costing \$2,000 each.

No wonder the American people are demanding that Congress curtail excessive spending!

Misbegotten

It becomes increasingly apparent in the skirmishing phase of the projected battle of Civil Rights that President Eisenhower has been rather surprised at what his boys wrote into the bill, and that he will be happy to sign most anything that Administration backers can get through the Senate that can still be called "Civil Rights."

But Georgia's Senator Richard B. Russell, leader of the Southern opposition, described the measure as "a force bill of rawest kind," and there was some doubt that a filibuster could be avoided, even if the Administration were to throw out completely the vicious Section III of the bill. This is the section that makes the Attorney General a virtual dictator and authorizes the President to employ Federal troops in enforcing Federal Court orders—and is, to Southerners, an infuriating reminder of the abuses of "Carpetbagger" days.

Northerners, on the other hand, are obtuse enough to regard this high-handed Administration bid for police power at the community level as designed merely to enforce school integration. Under this bill, Federal powers will be equally repressive, North and South. The best proof perhaps, is President Eisenhower's statement that he could not imagine himself using such powers. Why, then, is he asking for them?

"Good" -- For Whom?

Marshal Zhukov, the Butcher of Budapest, is about to land on Washington's red carpet any minute, seems as if. The President has described Zhukov as "an honest man," and said "there is a history of past good cooperative effort between us in Berlin."

Richard L. Stokes, veteran reporter of the European Theatre in World War II, writing in Human Events, says General Eisenhower was given the job of securing an "invulnerable corridor" to Berlin. "Sitting down with his 'friend' Marshal Zhukov... Eisenhower arrived at a 'corridor' agreement. Since Zhukov was such a fine fellow, however, the American commander satisfied himself with an oral rather than a written agreement." Perhaps the President has forgotten the Berlin blockade and airlift.

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Church Notes

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. JOSEPH W. REEVES, Minister

Sunday, July 28, 11 a.m., worship in Sage chapel on the campus of the Northfield School for Girls. The Rev. David E. Weinland, D.D., minister of Faith Congregational church, Springfield, Mass., will preach.

The Women's Guild will have a food sale on the church lawn on Saturday, August 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NORTHFIELD UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. ROBERT S. SLATER, Minister
No services.

ST. PATRICK'S Catholic

Rev. HENRY McKEON, Pastor
Rev. ANTHONY RZASA, Curate
10:30, Sunday morning mass.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Richard Griffin, pastor; Miss Hazel Joy Marcy, organist; Laurence Marcy, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday, 11 a.m., services conducted by Mr. Griffin; 12-1 p.m., Sunday school classes.

3 p.m., monthly radio rally of the Sing and Bring club.

6:15 p.m., Young Peoples.

7:30 p.m., Evening Service

Monday, 7:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bible study followed by band rehearsal.

Friday, 10:30 a.m., Sing and Bring club, until further notice; 7:30, group will attend outdoor tabernacle lecture by Rev. Brandt Reed at Northfield Baptist church.

Saturday, 10:05-10:30 a.m., Sing and Bring club time on WHAI.

NORTHFIELD BAPTIST

Paul L. Bubar, pastor; Samuel R. Bishop, organist; Mrs. Richard Neipp, assistant organist; Mrs. Ralph Perry, pianist.

Sunday, 8:15 a.m., worship, WHAI.

10 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. William Messer, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Morning worship with sermon.

Nursery and junior church at same hour.

6:30 p.m.—Young People.

7, pre-evening service prayer.

7:30, evening evangelistic hour.

Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m., Himspiration program, WHAI.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible study.

Thursday evening, "Hour of Power" at 7:30.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., outdoor tabernacle meeting, Rev. Brandt Reed, speaker. This will be the final meeting of the series of five Friday evening sessions. Rev. Reed is director of High School Evangelism, Inc., of New York City, an organization for young people active in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York. His organization is handling the follow-up work among teen-agers for the Billy Graham New York crusade. All are invited to this outdoor meeting Friday evening.

A film, "A Mighty Fortress," about the Billy Graham crusade will be shown at the church Sunday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m.

CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES Rindge, N. H.

July 27—4 p.m., Christian Science lecture, sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Nashua, N. H. Lillie Parker Smith, chairman of committee.

July 28—11 a.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. President Junius M. Jackson, N. E. Mission, arranging and choir.

3 p.m.—Boston Lutheran pastoral conference. The Rev. William Jensen, arranging and combined choir.

7 p.m.—N. H. Congregational Christian Conference Youth service sponsored by Rindge Pilgrim Fellowship. Mrs. William Allen, arranging.

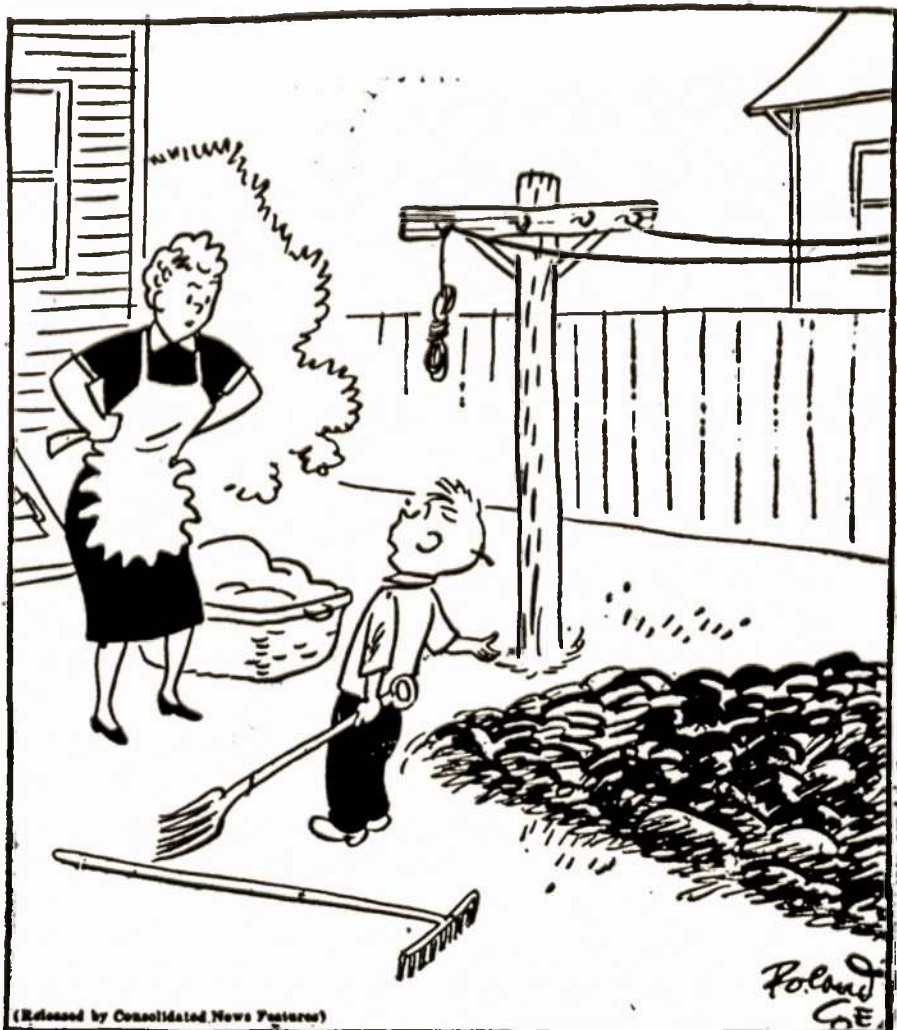
Aug. 3—3 p.m., Kiwanis clubs of New England annual memorial service.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN SOUTH VERNON

Rev. EVERETT MOORE, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, sermon topic, "Facing Father."
11:45—Sunday School.
6:30—Loyal Workers.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"You said 'Spade up a place for a garden.' Y'didn't say a word about where NOT to do it!"

Dickinson Library Notes

This week at Dickinson library there is on display an exhibit of hand-painted trays and pictures.

The trays are the work of Mrs. Lee Bolton of East Northfield. One of them, the design is done with gold leaf; on the others, with the more widely used bronze and colored paints.

The pictures exhibited are painted by Mrs. Mabel Bonney, also of East Northfield. One of them, copied from a small kodachrome snapshot, is a reproduction of the Bridge of Flowers at Shelburne Falls, Mass., showing the reflection of the bridge in the water.

The library has received some new books which soon will be ready for circulation. Among them is *The Day Christ Died* by Jim Bishop, author of *The Day Lincoln Was Shot*; Alan Burgess' story of *The Little Woman*; *Crusoe of Lonesome Lake* by Leland Stowe; the *F.B.I. Story*; Crabb's *Journey to Nashville*.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Billings entertained 26 guests at their home Sunday at Northfield Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chapin expect to leave next week for a three-week vacation at Dennisport, Cape Cod.

7:30—Evening Service.

Thursday evening, prayer meeting at the Pond Road chapel, looking forward to the evangelistic meetings beginning Aug. 4.

Saturday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m., youth rally at the church by the district Loyal Workers. The speaker will be Rev. John Becker, a converted band leader. The public is invited to this meeting.

Organization Meeting Of Sunday School

The Northfield Baptist church Sunday school organized recently at a meeting at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. William Messer. Re-elected were Mrs. Ralph E. Perry, assistant superintendent; William Slate, treasurer; Mrs. Forrest Carey, secretary; Ralph Carey, timer, and Miss Carol Merrifield, assistant secretary. Mrs. Bernard Neipp was appointed pianist and Mrs. Perry, assistant. Teachers named were Mrs. Arthur Stacey, nursery; Mrs. Frederick Messer, pre-school; Miss Geraldine Durant, grade 1; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, grade 2; Mrs. Neipp, grade 3; Mrs. Charles Lang, grade 4; Mrs. Everett Hurlburt, grade 5; Mrs. Alice Williams, grades 6 and 7; Frederick Messer, young people, and Mrs. Ada Colton, adults; substitutes, Miss Martha Cobb and Miss Cora Hurlburt.

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Social and Personal News Notes of the Northfield Area

On Tuesday, July 23, Mrs. Anna Freeman of Bolton Road, East Northfield, observed her 94th birthday. She graduated from the Northfield seminary in 1885. There is one older living graduate who lives in California. Her daughter, Miss Eva Freeman, is the head of the English department in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jewell, who were at Mt. Hermon school four years ago, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pames R. Whyte at Mt. Hermon. Mr. Jewell has graduated from Union Theological seminary and next fall will go to teach at the Bangor Theological seminary in Maine.

Miss Donna Glazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Glazier, became the bride of Roger Bassett of South Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassett, July 10 at the Unitarian parsonage. Miss Jessie Mroczek was bridesmaid and Frank S. Turner, Jr., was best man. Bassett served four years in the marines. Both went to Northfield high school. He is employed by the Central Vermont

railway.

The Sunday morning service of the United Presbyterian Eastern summer conference was held in Russell Sage chapel. The Northfield school choir sang under the direction of Ted Carland. Dr. Robert H. Mayo preached. He comes from the First U. P. church of New Castle, Penn. A minute of silent prayer was observed for the family of the late Dr. George Murray of Boston and Philadelphia who was closely connected with this conference for many years. His family was present. A layman's group from Boston was present. At 4:30 in the afternoon Samuel Sanger of Pakistan spoke and Miss Rachel Kana of Ethiopia. Rev. and Mrs. Albert H. Heinz, favorites for many years, led the hymn sing at 9 p.m. Mrs. Heinz is the conference organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore have returned from the International Rotary meetings in Europe and are now occupying their summer home. Their daughter, Mary Helen Neuenforfer, and her three daughters are staying in their cottage and her husband comes here for weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baker stopped here overnight on their way south from a Maine vacation. Mrs. Baker is the niece of Miss Bess Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitesell and two children have come to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McEwan.

Earl and Ruth Wild and their daughters came from Chicago and visited the scenes familiar to her mother, Ruth Moody Davidson, sister of Ambert G. Moody.

Mrs. M. J. Buckley of Toronto,

Canada, has come for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. W. Whitaker and Miss Safie Jardine.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Woods gave a dinner party at The Northfield hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bailey. Mrs. Bailey recently resigned as Dr. Woods' office assistant. During the following two weeks the Baileys visited Canada and Cape Cod.

Mrs. K. Goodwin of Athens, Ga., is visiting her cousin, Miss Mildred Orr on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnes took a trip through the Niagara Falls region, the Adirondacks, Ausable Chasm and Lake Champlain area.

Mrs. Raymond Henry and son have returned to Bedford after two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blackstone have gone to Maine for a week's vacation.

On August 18 St. Patrick's Guild is planning a picnic for children of the parish. Mrs. Stanley Bistrek and Mrs. Raymond Parentau are co-chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler have entertained their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. James Reiber and children of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolton with their children and grandchildren spent a week at Lake Winnepeaukee.

James Gordon Bennett returns Sunday from Washington to spend the rest of his vacation with his family in the Berger cottage on the Ridge.

Miss Sadie McEwan is being moved to Vernon Green today from the Brattleboro Memorial hospital.

Mrs. John W. Greenwood and son Carter flew East a week ago from Cleveland and visited her husband's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barrows, in White River Junction. Thursday they came to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Greenwood.

Grange Plans Meeting Aug. 3

The Northfield Grange met on Tuesday evening and enjoyed the showing of beautiful pictures of London and Australia by John Kruk of South Deerfield. The program was in charge of Miss Marian Andrew, lecturer.

An invitation was given to all Grange members to the wedding of Miss Marian Andrew and Harry Griffin, Jr., on Sunday, July 28, at the Trinitarian Congregational

church.

It was voted to hold a meeting on Aug. 13 instead of the scheduled date Aug. 27. At this time 25-year and 50-year membership awards will be given out. The group also voted to accept the bid of Huber Brothers for painting the Grange hall.

A "sunshine" basket will be sent to Richard Carey at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital and anyone wishing to contribute may leave his gift at the Shine home. The Grange home and community service committee is planning to compile a "Grange Cook Book" as a money making project in the near future.

Refreshments were served by the Shine family and Mrs. Lena Stone, the July feast committee. The committee on the booth at the Franklin county fair and all who are interested are asked to meet at the Grange hall Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Stainless steel piston rings of completely new design and different procedure in manufacturing have been developed by a Muskegon, Michigan, firm after three years of research. Actual tests show that more than 1,000 miles per quart of oil can be obtained when using the new rings—appreciably more than was possible when using old-type rings.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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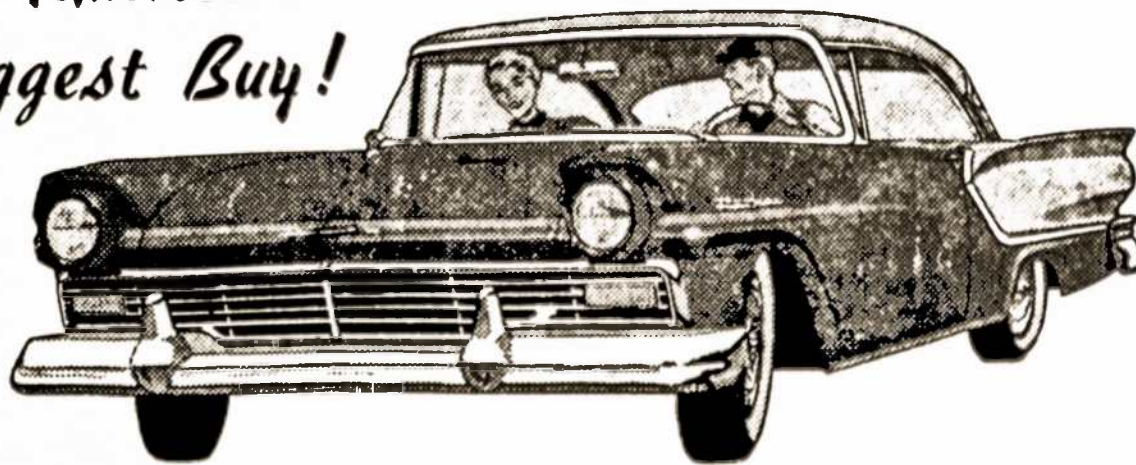
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Through a Kitchen Window

Wild vines add a decorative note to our fields and forests. Lace-workers of beauty, they adorn bare tree trunks, or hang pendant without support, festooning low-hanging branches. They spread graceful patterns over walls and fences and in the autumn fling out banners of brilliant hue.

Vines cover many farm fences, bounding tilled fields and pastures. Every post, stake or high point in a fence is a lookout and a resting place for birds of the field. Many berry-bearing shrubs and vines owe their start to perching birds. In neglected corners and hedgerows nature has a way of softening the edges with vegetation to make a spot something of beauty.

It may be that on your next ramble to the woods and fields, or the vacant lot next door, you will make the acquaintance of one of these vines and discover a new friend, or perchance a foe.

Two vines commonly found and likely to be confused are the Virginia creeper or woodbine (*Parthenocissus quinquefolia*) and poison ivy (*Rhus Toxicodendron*).

Woodbine is one of our most beautiful native climbers at any time of the year. It is perfectly harmless and may be an innocent victim that suffers from suspicion, being often destroyed under the impression that it is opison ivy. It climbs by means of tendrils and attachment discs which hold fast with singular tenacity to wood, brick and stone.

Both fruit and foliage are attractive and because of this it is grown rather extensively as a hardy climbing ornamental. The leaves turn a brilliant scarlet in the fall and it usually holds its clusters of blue-black berries long after they ripen.

The leaf on rather a long stem consists of five or more leaflets coming from a common center (known botanically as a palmately compound leaf—like the palm of the hand with the outspread fingers). The leaf margins are rather coarsely toothed.

The berries serve as food for wildlife and are available to 38 species of birds including our common game birds, deer, chipmunk and skunk.

Woodbine or Virginia creeper is an innocent plant which should be recognized as a friend rather than an enemy.

Poison ivy on the other hand has caused much discomfort and unhappiness to many people. Learn how to recognize it quickly enough to step aside when you meet it. Knowledge is power when it comes to poison ivy. The foliage colors beautifully scarlet and orange in the fall. City folks have unknowingly gathered armfuls with disastrous results. It is advisable for everyone to avoid contact with poison ivy. Although poisonous at any time of the year, some 60 species of birds eat the fruits with relish.

This hardy perennial is very variable in habit. It may climb high by means of aerial roots as a woody vine, spread over the ground, or it may grow erect and bushy. It adapts itself to a great variety of situations and conditions, flourishing in woods, open areas, dry or wet places; luxuriating along fence rows or scrambling over stone walls or rocks; climbing posts and mixing with other shrubbery in such a way that it often escapes notice.

Poison ivy is most easily recognized by the compound leaves which are divided into three leaflets. These three leaflets on a leaf stalk are usually referred to as



"leaves in groups of three." (The fragrant sumac also has three leaflets on each leaf but its fruits are red.) The leaves, alternate on the stem, may have a glossy or dull surface. Their margins are more or less wavy and may be entire, toothed or slightly lobed. Small, slender clusters of waxy, white berry-like fruits, which resemble mistletoe, grow from the axils of the leaves. Appearing in late summer they persist all winter.

No one need fear the dangers of the thickets. Recognize poison ivy when you see it; admire it for it can be a magnificently beautiful

WHA! Gallery Shows Exhibit by Mrs. Lee

At the WHAI art gallery in Greenfield until July 30 there is an exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Anna-belle Lee of Haydenville. There are pictures of local scenes, flower arrangements and farm life.

Mrs. Lee began painting when 63 years old and has since studied in a class directed by Frank Allen of the Massachusetts Industrial School of Art in Boston with Mrs. Gladys Hay Sampson, Stephen Maniatty of Deerfield and Steven Hamilton of Amherst. She is a member of the Deerfield Valley Arts association and the Williamsburg Brush and Palette club and has exhibited with both these groups.

WHIST AWARDS

At the progressive whist party held last Saturday evening at the Northfield Grange hall the awards went to Mrs. Ellen Guinard of Turners Falls and Edward Snow of Bernardston, and the door prizes to Mrs. Lura Stone, Mrs. Eva Wagener of Turners Falls, and Edward Snow. Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Lynna Forgette of Conway were in charge. Another progressive whist party will be held at the Grange hall on August 17.

ful plant; but respect it!

This simple jingle may prove an ever-ready guide in your walks:

Leaflets five
Let it thrive.
Berries blue
Harmless too.

Leaflets three
Quickly flee.
Berries white
Poisonous sight.

"Leaflets three, with berries red,
Fragrant sumac, have no dread."
Harmar

40th Anniversary Marked by Party At Gibson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson were guests of honor at a surprise party celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson on Monday evening with 32 present. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rouleau and three children of Brattleboro, Vt.; Paul Gibson and three children of Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson of Lake Worth, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibson and three children and the Robert Gibsons of West Northfield; children and their families of the guests of honor. Also present were Mrs. Daniel

Kelly and daughter Maureen, Mrs. May Woodbury and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelly, all of Greenfield, and Mrs. Ellen McGrath and two children of Lake Worth, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson received many gifts from their children and friends and refreshments were served.

The boat the James Gillespies bought at Boothbay Harbor, Me., last summer they expect to take to Lake Spofford on Sunday and enter in sailing races later in the summer.

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The Northfield Press



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Social and Personal News Notes of the Northfield Area

THE OLD CELLAR HOLE

The grass-filled road goes rambling down the hillside,
To find, at last, a clearing in the wood,
With sumac growing near an ancient cellar
Where once a house, a well-loved cottage stood.

Deep in the hole a woodbine clammers upward,
A wild rose spreads as if to seek more room,
While out beyond, a lilac bush, untended,
Has yet brave panicles of haunting bloom.

Whose home, long gone, has snuggled in this valley?
What family once loved its warm hearthside?
Perhaps the stones of the fallen, scattered chimney
Have beckoned to a farm lad's happy bride.

And did he proudly clear his rugged acres?
Did children play upon the old stone wall?
Which, trimmed with bitter-sweet, was toil-built boundary,
And, listening, hear the bob-o-link's blithe call?

Where went the children of this dauntless homestead?
What stalwart sons went forth with questing glow?
Inspired by the courage, the devotion,
Of two who made this home, so long ago?

—Ruth Cronyn Cairns of Greenfield

The family of Mrs. Bill Thornton come from Bernardston. Mr. Thornton is the new champion golfer at The Northfield hotel, having gone around the course last Saturday in 30.

Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle is back in her own home after spending several weeks next door in her sister's apartment. Mrs. Symonds,

her sister, now has staying with her, Mrs. Peterkin of Shelburne. Danny Sasaki, a student at Hope college, and this summer a counselor at Takoda camp at Richmond, N. H., spent the weekend in Mrs. Durgin's home on Glenwood Ave.

In the recent Missionary Conference \$200 was raised for the International Christian college in Japan with which Russell Durgin was connected. \$200 was also raised for migrant workers.

The Gordon Poole family is in its home on the top, the seventh ridge. Mrs. Poole's brother, Leishman Peacock, is dean of Meredith college in North Carolina, which the following residents attended: Carolyn Peacock Poole, Judy Sandercock, Annie Mildred Herring and Edith Harrell Sliz.

Mrs. Edwin Sliz and her twins returned home after several weeks at her home in the South. Mr. Sliz is in the army reserve training camp for two weeks at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Broadhead who sailed on the Holland American line steamer Statendam. They will go first, in their travels, to the

International Music Festival in Wales.

Dennis Chin, 8, of Boston is one of the children being entertained on the "vacation in the country plan." He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smollen.

Miss Alice Hubbell of Pine St. has been entertaining relatives. Her niece, Mrs. John Ingram, and husband came from Palisades, N. Y., and her nephew, Donald Cardwell, from Massapequa, N. Y.

The Judian Barber family is going to West Harwich on Cape Cod for a few days.

Friends have received word from Mrs. Frederick Paist that her daughter Frances was married July 20 in the Wayne Presbyterian church to Bryden Greene. The Paists formerly came to Northfield every summer and for several years Mrs. Paist was president of the National Y.W.C.A. She went to California to live when her husband died. East for her daughter's wedding this month, she plans now to come to the hotel from August 7 to 12 with her son Horace and his family.

After July 21 the Unitarian church closed and there will be no more Sunday services until September 8.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mesick of Pine Meadow Rd. on July 18 at the Franklin county hospital.

Mrs. William Bollman is coming to spend this week in her Ridge cottage and will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. G. Effing.

Mrs. Fred Pallam came home from Greenfield Monday.

Word has been received that Pvt. Richard Earl Wood on July 15 married Miss Barbara Mae Vaughn of Seattle, Wash. The bride is an employe at Boeing airport in Seattle and the groom is at Renton, Wash., with the army.

Mrs. Mildred Addison and her sister, Mrs. Ray Thompson, and the latter's two daughters have gone to Sagamore, Cape Cod.

The Russell C. Hutchins family of Lee have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hutchins. Russell is employed at the High Lawn farm in Lee.

Miss Sophie Napierkocki, who is employed in the office of Spencer Bros., underwent an appendix operation at the Brattleboro hos-

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Friday, July 26, 1957

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pital.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dyer and daughter of Barnveld, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer.

President Harvey G. Cadwell has appointed the following PTA chairmen: Mrs. Berton Rogers, refreshments; Mrs. William P. Person, recreation; Mrs. William Hawley, publicity; Mrs. Gilbert Stacy, ways and means.

Northfield Historical society museum, Pine St., will be open to the public without charge Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

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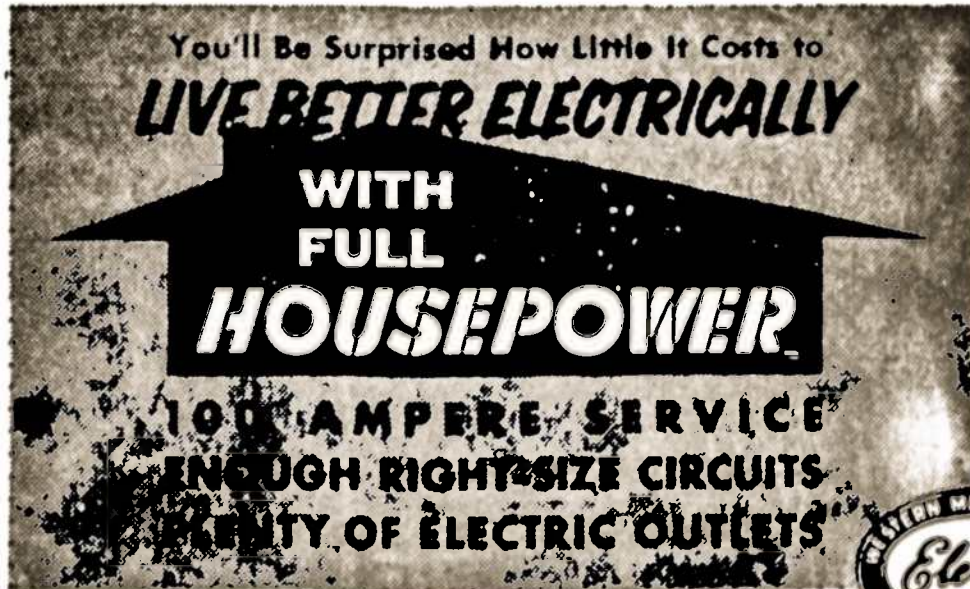
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Flower Shows, Judging, Topic at Meeting Of Garden Club

The Northfield Garden club will
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6 p.m. for a picnic supper at the
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Long Session of School Committee Awards Contracts

The Pioneer Valley Regional
school committee met last week
for a long after midnight session.
It awarded contracts for furnish-
ings and equipment for the new
school. From 13 bidders the con-
tracts for cafeteria tables and
chairs were awarded to the Cas-
cade Co. of North Adams and Da-
vis & Nye of New Haven. The
amounts \$1,543.30 and \$1,545.25,
respectively.

Contracts for office furniture
went to Gledhill Bros. of Cam-
bridge, \$1,355.65, and to the Mt.
Kilburn Paper Co. of Bellows
Falls, \$196.70.

Contracts for light equipment
for the cafeteria go to Darling and
Rhodes of Worcester, \$861.20; to
Casson & Co., \$832.65; to the Hol-
yoke Auction Co., \$586.13, and to
Progressive Ideas Co., Inc., of
Boston for \$37.10.

Contracts for equipment for the
homemaking department went to
Darling and Rhodes, \$253.50;
Hamilton Cregar, Northfield,
\$1,295.38; Bernardston Auto Ex-
change, \$39.15, and Holyoke Auc-
tion, \$90.60. Bids for equipment
for the art and sewing rooms
were opened and will be tabulated
for action at this week's meeting.

Besides these contracts the
committee voted that the school
hours for this new school will be
from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

George M. Leonard, principal of
the school, is available at the of-
fice of the Northfield high school
each day except Saturday for con-
ference with pupils who have not
already completed their fall school
plans. He was at Warwick Center
school on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.
and at the Leyden Center school
on Wednesday evening at the
same hours to discuss school plans
with pupils and parents of those
towns.

Brian L. Overdorff, vocational
agricultural teacher at the new
school, is also completing plans
for the opening of classes. He is
signing up pupils and is discussing
plans for the new course with the
pupils and their parents. He was
at the Warwick and Leyden
schools with Mr. Leonard to talk
with prospective pupils and par-
ents from those towns.

Wyola. Members will bring a box
lunch and utensils. Coffee will be
served. Members are welcome to
come earlier in the afternoon for
a swim if they so desire. Speakers
will be Mrs. Sanford A. Lincoln of
Somers, Conn., who will speak on
the Federation of Gardens Clubs,
and Mrs. James Morgan of Ham-
den, Mass., will speak on "Flower
Shows and Judging." Members are
asked to be prepared to ask ques-
tions about either of these sub-
jects.

Members are asked not to bring
guests. Dues must be paid by July
31 in order to have members'
names printed in the forthcoming
program book.

The often mentioned four-day
working week is viewed with the
utmost skepticism by the mother
of any average-sized family.

Women Must Make Own Decision About Filing For Social Security

Whether a woman worker or
wife who is age 62 but not yet 65
files for Social Security benefits
is a decision she must make, ac-
cording to the local district man-
ager for the Social Security Ad-
ministration.

The manager stated that tech-
nically trained personnel in his of-
fice will gladly discuss the pros and
cons of the question, but will not
recommend a course of action. The
decision is a personal matter the
woman herself decides after she
considers her particular circum-
stances.

Widows or dependent mothers
qualifying for benefits on a de-
ceased worker's record have no
decision to make, since there is no
reduction in benefits for filing at
or after age 62, and before age 65.
However, a woman filing for her
benefits on her own work record
at age 62 will get only 80% of the
monthly amount available for her
if she waits to age 65 to claim
benefits. The age 62 wife of a hus-
band receiving benefits will get
only 75% of the monthly amount
she can expect if she waits until
she is 65. In case a woman worker
or the wife of a retired insured
worker chooses to take benefits
in a reduced amount before she
reaches 65, she will continue to
get a reduced amount even after
she is 65.

Although reductions for women
workers and wives who file for
benefits right at age 62 equals
80% and 75% respectively, of the
full benefits possible by waiting to
file at age 65, it doesn't mean the
woman filing at age 63 or 64 expe-
riences the same reductions. Actu-
ally, the reduction is figured on a
number-of-months-under-65 basis.
The reduction for a woman filing
at age 62, thirty-six months under
age 65, will be twice as much as
that of the woman filing within
eighteen months of age 65.

The woman worker who draws
benefits before she is 65 does not
suffer a disadvantage for having
drawn benefits unless she lives
over 12 years after she is 65. For
a wife, she suffers no disadvan-
tage until 9 years after age 65,
and, if her husband precedes her
in death, she will receive full wid-
ow's benefits.

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opener all by your little self?"

"Miss Austria"



VIENNA, AUSTRIA — Sissy
Schuebelauer, who was chosen to
represent her country in the "Miss
Europe" contest at Baden-Baden,
gets a congratulatory kiss from
Margit Neunke, who was Miss
Europe of 1956.

Jimmy Fund Drive By PeeWee League At Drive-In Movie

Through the courtesy of Carl H.
Nilmon, owner of the Northfield
Community Drive-in theater, the
Northfield PeeWee baseball play-
ers will collect for the Jimmy fund
at the theater Friday, Saturday
and Sunday evenings of this week.
The arrangements are being made
again this year by Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Bistrek who are being as-
sisted by Roger Bassett, coach of
the PeeWee players. This is the
first year that these youngest
players are collecting as in past
years Little Leaguers have carried
on this project to collect money
for the Jimmy fund cancer re-
search work. Ted Williams is

again state chairman for the pro-
ject of collecting in the outdoor
theatres of the state. Northfield
has in the past been the third
highest in this state for total col-
lections so it is hoped that again
this year all will give generously.

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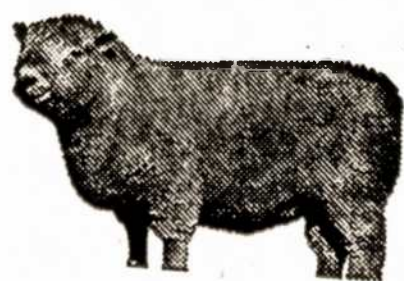
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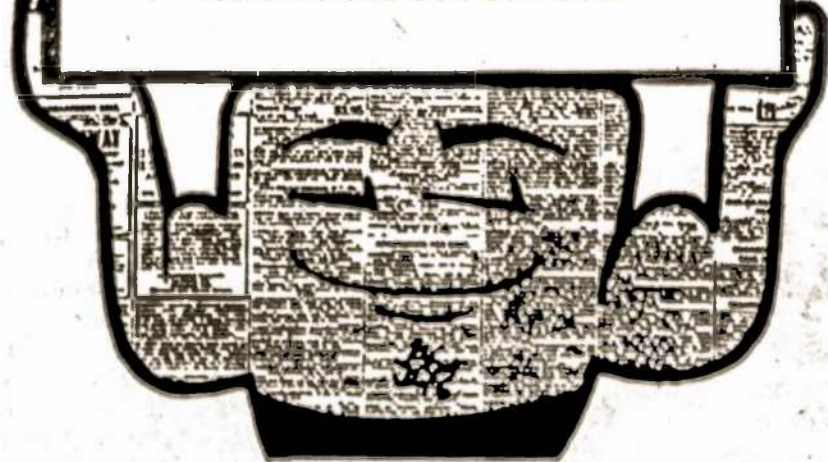
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And push-button stove of splendor,
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There's a mixer, a fryer, a blender.

Their meal preparation's a cinch and a pleasure,
In a kitchen so spandy and new,
Where do they cook midst all of this treasure?
Outdoors on their old barbecue!

—Lilian Heywood

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of the Farms are entertaining Minnie Huff. She is one of the Boston city children vacationing in the country.

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WHA! Invites All Local Artists

The WHAI art gallery once again is inviting all artists in this area to participate in the midsummer art sale, planned this year for August 3 through 11. This invitation includes all who live or work within the WHAI listening area, and summer visitors, of course, are considered part of this Pioneer Valley group. There are two limitations: one is price, the other number. They will accept paintings, drawings and prints for exhibit and sale at prices that permit everyone in the valley to buy: \$35 or less. Last year this policy brought more than a thousand visitors to the gallery and resulted in a high percentage of sales. Since the object of the WHAI gallery operation is to promote interest and appreciation of local art talents, this price limitation is being maintained and artists are asked to cooperate as they so generously did last year.

The other limitation, as to number, is outlined as follows: in each of the media three exhibits from each artist will be accepted. If one works in pastels and also has watercolor sketches to display, three of each will be accepted. For each painting or drawing there will be a fifty cent hanging charge. The commission on sales is equally low: twenty per cent of the sale price. Both artist and buyer are to be encouraged in this midsummer exhibit plan.

Receiving dates are July 30 and 31, Tuesday and Wednesday, of next week. Hours are 3 to 6 p.m. on these days. Cards will be provided for identification of each item exhibited, with receipt portions for the exhibitor. The show will be hung and the doors open to the public on Saturday, August 3.

Miss Marjorie Richmond is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Bigelow, Jr.

Mrs. D. Stevenson is visiting Miss Veronica Kiernan at her home on the Ridge.

PTA Plans Made For Coming Year

The Parent Teacher association is busy making plans for the coming year's work and meetings. President Harvey G. Cadwell has made the following appointments: Mrs. Berton Rogers, refreshments; Mrs. William P. Person, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Bistrek and Mrs. Marian Billings, recreation; Mrs. William Hawley, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Lombard and Mrs. David Hammond, publicity; Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Wicki and Mrs. Walter Clark, ways and means.

The year's program subject is on the national theme, "Where Children Come First." Subjects planned for discussion during the year are guidance, antibiotics, current books, baby sitters, curriculum, adolescents and parents and teacher responsibilities.

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New Record Set For Hotel Golf Course

Flashing a brand of golf almost as hot as the weather, Bill Thornton of Tequesta, Fla., romped home in a record-breaking 30 strokes to pace his team to a one-up victory in an exhibition four-ball match at The Northfield hotel golf course last weekend. Thornton, a Mt. Hermon school graduate, '51, was paired with his former coach, Jack Baldwin, now pro at The Northfield, against Ralph Raymond, nephew of Albert Raymond, director of music, at The Northfield schools. Ralph Raymond comes from Stamford, Conn., and his partner was Dr. John A. Redhead of Charlotte, N. C.

Thornton's card:
Par: 544 453 344—36
Thornton: 434 342 244—30
Individual medal scores for the match were Thornton, 67; Raymond, 67; Baldwin, 72, and Redhead, 75.

The previous record of 31 was held jointly by Thornton and Bill Young of The Orchards, another former Mt. Hermon, '54, golf captain and current New England collegiate champ.

Brattleboro Foliage Festival of Arts Planned in October

Plans for a Brattleboro foliage festival of the arts to be held over the Columbus day weekend in October were made Thursday noon as a meeting of the cultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce and other local groups.

Ernest Barre was named chairman of the general committee which will promote the big fall weekend. In accepting the post, Barre told the committee that he hopes Brattleboro can inaugurate an arts festival this fall that will be a continuing attraction for years to come.

Plans for the festival are still tentative but it will include productions by many of Brattleboro's leading cultural groups including the Brattleboro Music Center, the Little Theater, the Keene-Brattleboro Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, folk dancing, Brattleboro Camera club and other individuals.

The purpose of the festival will be to present a weekend featuring all of these activities during the height of the fall foliage season in southern Vermont.

In addition to Barre, other appointments were made at the Thursday meeting in the Hotel Brooks, Joseph Caruso and Paul Olson will be in charge of the committee cooperating with the Music Center while other committee chairmen include Mrs. Barbara Switzer, Little Theater; Jeff Barry, Camera club; Mrs. Hildegard Hawks, art exhibit; Dr. Richard Revilla, barbershop quartets; John S. Hooper, folk dancing; Ralph Chapman, book show, and Elbert G. Houlton, secretary of the committee and publicity chairman.

The Busy Bees division of the Chamber of Commerce will also cooperate with the committee and work on such phases as ticket selling, programs and finance. The group was represented at the meeting by E. James Roberts.

More plans will be made and details discussed at the next meeting of this committee Friday, July 26.

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MANN'S

Vaughn-Wood Wedding In Washington State

Miss Barbara Mae Vaughn of Seattle, Wash., and Pvt. Richard Earl Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood of Millers Falls Rd., Northfield, were married on July 15 in Renton, Wash.

Mrs. Wood is a graduate of the Highline high school in Burien, Washington, and is now employed at the Boeing airport in Seattle.

Pvt. Wood attended the Northfield public schools and is now stationed at Renton, Wash., with the U. S. army.

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'Amos Fortune Forum' Will Present Many Interesting Speakers

Continued from Page One

cated at Harvard; he has taught also at the University of Maine and at Rutgers university. Author of *The Abnormal Personality* (1948) and *Lives in Progress: A Study of the Natural Growth of Personality* (1952); co-author of *Opinions and Personality* (1956). Summer resident of Marlboro.

Charles E. Buckley

Director of the Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, N. H. Formerly general curator, Wadsworth atheneum, Hartford, Conn.; studied at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and Harvard university. Special interests in the arts—American painting, twentieth-century art and the decorative arts of the eighteenth century.

William P. House

Graduated from the Yale Forest school in 1937 and, except for the war years, has been engaged in forestry work in New Hampshire. A mountain climber since school days, he made in 1936 the first ascent of Mount Waddington in British Columbia, long one of the most challenging peaks in North America; climbed extensively in the Rockies; was a member of the first America Karakoram Expedition which reached a point 2200 feet from the top; served as Arctic and mountain consultant to the army during the last war, developing and testing many types of clothing and equipment for these specialized uses; was an army observer on Exercise Musk Ox, which in 1946 travelled 4000 miles into the islands north of Canada, testing snow and survival equipment. Resident of Chesham.

The Forum bears the name of a Negro slave, born c. 1710, belonging to a tanner in Woburn, Massachusetts. By labor and loyalty he succeeded in gaining his freedom at the age of fifty-nine. In 1781 Amos came to Jaffrey where he established a tannery of his own,

not only becoming a respected citizen, but gaining the reputation of being the best tanner in the Monadnock region. When he died he left the Jaffrey church one hundred dollars for the purchase of a silver communion service. To the town he left for the benefit of the public school a sum which now amounts to about one thousand dollars. The story of Amos Fortune's life cannot be told more effectively than it appears on two grave stones guarded by a big pine tree in the cemetery just north of the Meeting House, built in 1776, where the Forum is held. The first reads:

"Sacred to the memory of Amos Fortune, who was born free in Africa, a slave in America, he purchased liberty, professed Christianity, lived reputationally, and died hopefully, Nov. 17, 1801, A.Et. 91"

The second reads:

"Sacred to the memory of Violate, by sale the slave of Amos Fortune, by marriage his wife, by her fidelity his friend and solace, she died his widow Sept. 13, 1802, A.E. 73"

Such is the monument to the slave in whose honor these free lectures are given; each lecture the gratuitous contribution of a resident or summer resident of Amos Fortune's chosen region.

The Amos Fortune Forum is unique in respects already mentioned. It is perhaps unique in one other respect; no charges are made, no collections are taken, no tickets are sold, no speaker is paid, and nobody has been personally asked to contribute money. But the Forum does have expenses for such things as printing, postage, and secretarial service. In this respect it is not unique.

Contributions may be sent to the treasurer, Graham B. Blaine, Jaffrey Center, N. H. A large number of small contributions is

a more durable basis for this community enterprise than a few large contributions. For this reason they bespeak the cooperation of the community.

The Amos Fortune Forum is classified by the treasury department as a nonprofit educational institution. Contributions may be deducted on federal income tax returns.

There is no charge for admission.

The annual meeting, open to the public, will be held at 2:00 p.m. on August 24, 1957, in the Old Meeting House, Jaffrey, N. H.

Folks from this area attend some of these meetings each year and all who are interested are invited.

The second Thursday tea sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Congregational church at the Powell home was held yesterday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. George Carr was the reader and the ladies worked on sewing which they brought or sewing for the church.

GUEST FROM BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smolen and family of Winchester have as their guest Dennis Chin, a Chinese boy, from Boston, sent here to enjoy two weeks in the country by the Baptist conference.

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